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### THE LANGUAGE.

THE HERELD is astonished to hear that misconstruction has been placed upon some of the language used in an article in these columns last Saurday morning, speaking of the Bishop Sharp case. The Henald said: "The Bishop went into court, entered a plea of guilty to ready to perform the labor for the price the charge in the indictment, and while asserting his belief in the divinity of the plural wife system as accepted and practiced by him, announced that he had abandoned the relation, and promised that hereafter, until a larger degree of religious liberty is allowed, he will obey or injure property or deuy to others the law which declares polygamy a crime." We are told that this places the Bishop in a false position, in that it goes farther than he went in his statement, and makes him promise more than he did promise or intended to. What Tee Herato thought it was tay-ing, and what it believes it succeeded in saying, our criticising friends to the than most other roads—deem; it neces contrary notwithstanding, was that Bishop Sharp declared he believed m the divinity of the plural wife system as it had been accepted and system as it had been accepted and pany without a resort to the judicial oracticed by him, but inasmuch as the plan of striking; but if the workmen law had made its practice unlawful, he would obey the law—though still main, their own interest, we hope that the taining his belief—until such time as a course pursued by the courjony will be taining his belief—until such time as a course pursued by the courpany will be arger degree of zeligious liberty allowed such as to let the trouble and suffering him to resume the practice of the as much as possible fall on those whose system. As we understand Bishop foolishness is responsible for the disas-Sharp's position, it is this: . In senti-ter. ment, in theory, in belief, and in every-thing except actual cohabitation, he is a polygamist to-day us much as ever; that is what we understood from his statement rend in court, and that is what was sought to be conveyed in the from a girl's trunk which was in his few words quoted above: if they con- charge as an expressman. The judge few words quoted above: it they con-charge as an expressman. The judge veyed any other meaning, as some good friends have asserted, then the language taken the whole trunk he would have was improperly used.

took a single writicle he became a thief.

Whitehouse that the Mormona instigated or participated in the Rick
Springs missacre, as one of Sur contemporaries would like to make it
appear, replied emphatically, "No Sir.
I do not believe that Whitehouse himself was a Mormon, and the dramatic
mannerin which he shock hands with
the committee on the part of the

THE TRIEGRAPH informs us that him to eshape the vengeance of the law operations were resumed in the coat mines at Rock Springs on Monday, the mines at Rock Springs on Menday, the Chinese returning to work. The white miners refused to go back, and were paid off and discharged. Or course the rate of consumption, the timber in the Chinese are protected by the authorities, and force will be employed if necessary. So far, it is good, but there is more to Michigan, the greatest lumber State in the light of the consumption.

### RUMORED STRIKE.

strike by Union Pacific employees is imminent; indeed, it is said that the order has gone forth commanding the strike in the event of certain things being done by the company. One of there things is the cutting down of wages, and probably the employment of Chinese is another. The authority commanding the strike is said to be the Knights of Labor organization, to which the large majority of the com-

pany's employees belong, directors of the Union Pacific who had been investigating the Bock Springs affair, reported to the Secretary of the interior that there was a condition of things that endangered the property of the road, jeapordized the interests of government, and called for prompt i sterlerence. Mr. Bremley, President Adams hasistant, who has also been insignting the trouble and its causes, should occur he would be in favor of property to the government as the party having the largest interest in it. Before the employees Store.

THE DAILY HERAED tille relien upon the contemplated d duly consider the strike they show e City, - Utah. hints, recommendations and utterance a of the government directors and Mr. Bromley; that is to say, they should consider these things if the strike is to mean saything more than the quittin of work. That it is to mean more there can be no nuestion, for strikes always do mean hore than that, or they are tame affairs, hardly worth talking about. If the Union Pacific employees write, it will be with the inten tion of resuming work when the company has yielded to their demands, and of preventing others from taking their places at the terms dered by the company. Knowing this the railroad managers can do nothing petter than has been suggested by Mr. Bromley-turn the road over to the government, which can protect it, and at the same time prevent the strikers from assuming an unlawful attitude to wards the company and individuals. Unless some such action as this be taken a strike on the Union Pacific would mean dire disaster to the road, great inconvenience to the public, and ruel hardship, not only to many of the strikers, but to others who would be deprived of the privilege of working for wages that would be satisfactory to t icm. The company cannot protect its property, nor operate its lines, though offered; but government can do both, and without doing injustice to anybody. Men should be made to understand that while they are free to refuse wage and quit work, they have no right as individuals or combinations to destroy

> THE HERALD bopes there will be no strike. If the Union Pacific which although it has the reputation of work sary to reduce wages, we hope the em ployees will be wise and endeavor to reach a fair adjustment with the comstill refuse to be wise and reasonable in

Inwas a travesty on justice, or an in-consistency of law, that was illustrated in a Pittsburg court one day last week A fellow was on trial for stealing \$20 been guilty only of breach of trust, and therefore subject to light punishment JEDES SAVAGE, on being asked by a but the moment he opened the trunk and took a single article he became a third, and the gravity of his offense was great. the committee on the part of the open for the escape of the big criminals, rioters made it evident to my mind that while the little ones were captured. The the whole scene was produced with a cashier who robs the bank and pockets previous understanding between the half a million is not half so hable to parties." The Mormons took no part in the massacre, either in the way of half a dozen apples from a fruit stand. half a dozen apples from a fruit stand. incitement or participation, and every-thing charging the crime upon them is who esale robberies, and the more the rascal gets away with, the easier is it for

According to the showing of Mr done than reinstating the meek the Union, the first saw mill was planted Mongolans who were cruelly driven out. If the first saw mill was planted Mongolans who were cruelly driven out. If the state is a superformed with the first saw mill was planted in the first saw mill was planted in the first saw mill was planted in the state in the state is superformed. Since the state is superformed with the first saw mill was planted in the state was estimated that there were 150,000,000 feet of the William of the state. The statement for 1885 is of the Wyoming authorities will not be last disappeared at the rate of 2,000,000 feet, which shows that it has disappeared at the rate of 2,000,000 feet, which shows that it has disappeared at the rate of 2,000,000 feet, which shows that it has disappeared at the rate of 2,000,000 feet, which shows that it has disappeared at the rate of 2,000,000 feet, which shows that it has disappeared at the rate of 2,000,000 feet, which shows that it has disappeared at the rate of 2,000,000 feet, which shows that it has disappeared at the rate of 2,000,000 feet should be sufficiently and the state. 000 feet annually for fifty years. Perhaps not one of the natura this country has been wasted as has our There is a ramor in town that a timber supply and there are those who Practical Tailor. maintain that the forest fires started by careless sportsmen destroy more timber than the lumbermen.

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